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MARGINAL COLUMN

By ARTHUR SAUL SUYER

IN a small Jerusalem restaurant the writer turned up an old copy of "Life" magazine in which a few pages were left of a rather startling article about "Mushrooms." It appears that the writer discovered that a certain fungus, found in some of the remotest regions of Central America, is what is known as "hallucinogenic." It means in the writer's own words that after partaking of the fungus, the writer and his wife lay down "bodies inert and heavy as lead, while our senses were floating free in space, feeling the breezes of the outdoors, surveying vast landscapes, exploring the recesses of gardens of ineffable beauty."

UNFORTUNATELY, the next page of the magazine in question was in the inside of the back cover, which in full color showed a handsome young man in sports clothes and a really fetching brunette in slacks standing close together, holding hands, and looking at each other in their hands. So though it was impossible to follow the thesis about the hallucinogenic mushrooms out to its logical conclusion, the theme set one furiously to think about the connection between food and hallucination and the employment of food in order to have a good time. For example there are the bananas tendered at the "Man of the Month" or the "Man of the Century." After consuming food together in communion, like the mushrooms eaten and shared by a couple, a painfully assembled company gives itself over completely to the world of hallucination and for a while sees plain things as the glowing terms as a combination of the Lawgiver, the Calab, and some incomparable small-town man, both of commercial attainment. No sooner have the fumes of steak, cigar smoke and eloquence wafted away than this same Holo-Yankee is back again to ordinary size; possibly helping on a committee to hallucinate the "Man of the Month, Year or Century."

OVERS more over very ordinary dinners or cups of tea or coffee and suffer from the same hallucinations mutually over-evaluating the object of their affections and floating off into a world of "wonder and adoration" to quote "Life" again. Unhappily for some of these "Mushroom eaters," the world of illusion is carried over into everyday life. They think that there could be nothing more marvelous than to see a strange man hallucinate face over a cup of coffee every morning of their lives. But no matter how much they eat thereafter, or even drink, magic alone does not always persist.

FUND-raising too is often conducted to the accompaniment of hallucinations. At least Jewish cocktail parties which are small banquets ambulatory. Perhaps when one applies the gift of imaginative faculty about the hungry and dispossessed to those whose stomachs are temporarily overloaded one is mystically calling conclusions to the logic of the argument. The hope is that those who are overfull will feel a pang of conscience for those who have nothing and give more generously, but it does not always work.

WHEN the Jewish sages wished to divorce man from his more grandiose illusions which by the above rule always seem to be a closely knit material satisfaction, they used the simple technique: that of the complete fast. The Day of Atonement is the best known example but there are others in the calendar and in religious practice. It is interesting, too, to note that the formula used for such a fast in the Bible is no lack of food and water affects the body but it does "afflict our souls."

ACYNIC once said somewhere that the stimulus a poet or an artist needs for the feeling of divine discontent which brings about the creation of great masterpieces does not necessarily have to be a sense of all the awfulness and misery of the world. For all we know some of the finest or the greatest greatest pieces may have resulted from nothing more ethereal than a rather non-fresh egg for breakfast.

THE moral of all this would seem to be that man needs very little stimulus to escape into the world of illusion and hallucination. This leads one to marvel again that with all the profusion of stimulation that one finds here in Israel, there is so little delusion and hallucination.

Malay Premier Quits KUALA LUMPUR (Reuters). — The Prime Minister of Malaya, Tunku Abdul Rahman, announced Monday he had resigned. He said he had withdrawn in order to devote all his time to his party. Deputy Premier Bin Hussien will succeed him.

UN Chief Urges New Powers for Von Horn

Jerusalem Post Political Correspondent

U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld has proposed empowering the UN Secretary-General with special authority for supervising the cease-fire on the Israel-U.A.R. border on completion of a thorough survey to discover the underlying causes of the tension which has recently arisen.

The suggestion was mooted by Mr. Hammarskjöld when he met last week with Mr. Yosef Tekuch, Israel's Deputy Permanent U.N. Representative. He also discussed it with U.A.R. representatives at the U.N.

Political quarters in Jerusalem confirmed on Monday that Mr. Hammarskjöld's proposal is under active consideration and that implications are being studied.

The proposal, which is believed to have been originated by British circles at the U.N., is being interpreted as a compromise, since suggestions for reactivating the Mixed Armistice Commission are considered as feasible at the present time.

It is understood that by approaching the two countries, Israel and the U.A.R., the Secretary-General intended to help in additional ways.

The U.N. spokesman in Jerusalem said on Monday that General Von Horn had not

yet been apprised of the proposal and that it had not been discussed with him during his visit to New York last month. The General's authority to supervise personally the maintenance of the cease-fire could be derived from one of the articles of the armistice agreement, the spokesman added.

It is understood that Mr. Hammarskjöld's move is a result of last month's special Security Council meeting, at which the need to discover the underlying causes of border tension was reiterated. A similar view was taken by the U.N. Secretary-General at the emergency Security Council meeting in December, after the Syrian shelling of Haifa settlements.

As Mr. Hammarskjöld, during his subsequent Middle East tour, was unable to complete his task of ensuring tranquility on the Israel-U.A.R. borders, General Von Horn would act as his personal representative in this respect, if the proposal is accepted by the two parties concerned.

It is believed that there has so far been no reaction to the plan from the U.A.R. side.

2 Syrian Attacks Across Frontier

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TIBERIAS. — Syrian forces on two occasions opened fire and automatic fire across the border on Sunday and Monday. In the first attack, some 100 rounds were fired, and the fire was not returned.

At 4 p.m. on Sunday, a border police unit on routine patrol spotted a Syrian herd, grazing inside Israel. As the patrol advanced towards the herd, several shots were fired from the Tel el-Hassan position across the frontier.

At about noon on Monday, a shepherd from She'ar Yashuv, near Tiberias, reported that his flock of 200 sheep, from the border, was fired on from the same position.

Another group of Jordan infiltrators early on Sunday morning stole seven sheep valued at IL200 from the Abu el Ghat tribe. Footprints of three men were found leading towards the border.

Infiltrators from the Gaza Strip broke into the cowshed of Moshe Yabini, getting away with a calf and a cow costing IL1,700. Police are investigating.

At Moshe Azza, Ya'acov Ben-David's watchman, was shot and wounded in the face by other watchmen who mistook him for an infiltrator.

Opposing this view, Dr. Yohanan Gader (Herut) said the immediate election of a new Speaker, maintaining that under the Basic Law the Speaker has certain functions which cannot be delegated.

Meanwhile Mapai leaders continued to urge Mr. Moshe Sharet to reconsider his decision to step down as Speaker, and it is understood that he will be invited to appear before the top Mapai leaders (Havranim).

Mr. Sharet reiterated his refusal to accept nomination as Knesset Speaker at a meeting on Monday with Mr. Levi Eshkol, the Minister of Finance. Mr. Eshkol is determined to have initiated the meeting.

In some Mapai circles, Mr. Israel Guri, chairman of the Knesset Finance Committee, has been put forward as a possible replacement. Mr. Sharet does not change his mind.

The inter-party meeting sponsored by the General Zionist Knesset faction finally took place yesterday evening. Representatives of Herut, Mapai, the National Religious and Progressive Parties attended. Views were exchanged, but no definite conclusion crystallized. It is reported it was decided to maintain contact and to meet again next week.

The Knesset Presidium decided yesterday that the debate on the appointment of Mr. Sharet as Speaker will be postponed until the next session of the Knesset, which will be held on Monday.

Cyprus Accord Delayed; Turks Ask Guarantees

ZURICH. — Monday's two-hour meeting between the Greek and Turkish Prime Ministers, Mr. Karamanlis and Mr. Menderes, failed to prove decisive in their current series of meetings on the Cyprus issue, according to sources close to the top negotiators.

Earlier reports that the session would be conclusive were strengthened by the arrival here of Mr. George Christou, head of the Greek Foreign Ministry's European and Cyprus Department. Mr. Christou said he was in charge of the final drafting of a Greek-Turkish agreement.

The talks between the two Prime Ministers are to continue. Parallel talks are under way here between the Greek and Turkish Foreign Ministers, Mr. Averoff and Mr. Zorlu, each accompanied by a team of experts.

Mr. Averoff held talks with Mr. Zorlu in the morning that the prospects of reaching an agreement were "50-50."

The talks have narrowed the differences between the two countries, but informed sources said the question of self-government for Cyprus was still holding up agreement.

This question revolves around fears still deeply rooted in Turkish minds of a possible future union of Cyprus and Greece.

The Turks say that any plan for Cyprus must embrace concrete guarantees that Cyprus shall never be united through a coup by a Greek Cypriot democracy with Turkey, and that an elected government in an independent Cyprus would not upset western defence policies in the western Mediterranean.

The Turkish delegation was reported to be insisting that a military base with Turkish, Greek and British troops should be established on Cyprus under a defence pact.

Greece maintains that the stationing of such a garrison would restrict Cypriot independence. (APR, Reuters)

Formosan Gunboat Reported Sunk

LONDON (UPI). — Peking radio reported on Monday that a Nationalist Chinese gunboat was sunk while attempting to kidnap fishermen off the Fukien coast.

The broadcast said 11 nationalists aboard the gunboat were killed and 13 others captured.

It added "These Kuomintang agents belonged to a detachment of a special organization which for years has been engaged in criminal activities, kidnapping fishermen and fishing boats, plundering merchant vessels and selling underground agents to the mainland."

Top Scientific Body Planned To Guide Applied Research

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The creation of a supreme scientific council for applied research is to be proposed to the Government by the Research Council, Mr. Teddy Kollek, Director-General of the Prime Minister's Office, told The Jerusalem Post on Monday.

It would be the overriding authority on applied research undertaken by or through Government Ministries by a method of priorities and coordination.

The proposal was formulated at a meeting on Monday of members of the Research Council with representatives of organizations concerned, with Mr. Kollek presiding. The new body would supplement the Research Council and would comprise an executive of six or seven representatives of Ministries, including the Treasury, and subcommittees of experts.

The Research Council would thus be relieved of its academic functions and could concentrate on applied research and its coordination, Mr. Kollek declared.

Asked if the establishment of the council would mean expansion of and more emphasis on applied research, Mr. Kollek said that further development would result from a more efficient use of the available funds and know-how.

TUBMAN URGES 'FLEXIBLE' UNION

From Our Correspondent, SANNIQUILLIA, Liberia.

A plan for an "Associated States of Africa," modeled after Liberia's National Unification Programme, will be submitted to other independent African states, territories and peoples in the near future and even those areas where an independence date is not fixed, Liberia's President William V. S. Tubman disclosed here.

Addressing the Second National Unification Conference here, the Chief Executive said such an organization would allow "sufficient flexibility for each signatory nation to maintain its national sovereignty and its peculiar identity (and) should be the least objectionable to all the nations and peoples of Africa."

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Iraq Bans Communist Daily for 'Comments'

BAGHDAD (Reuters). — The Government on Monday suspended the Communist newspaper "Ittihad el Sha'ab" for two weeks for its comments on last week's Cabinet changes.

The newspaper's editorial accused some of the six Ministers who left the Government on Saturday of creating obstacles and deviating from the path of the revolution's ideals.

"Firm measures removed from the Cabinet a group in which reactionaries and intrigues had high hopes," the Damascus daily called the changes "a positive step."

So far no other newspaper here has commented on the changes.

Observers here noted that attacks on the United Arab Republic have either disappeared from Iraqi newspapers or have been toned down, and the adjective "liberalized"—which was formerly used here to distinguish Baghdad's brand of Arab nationalism from Cairo's—is no longer used in press or radio commentaries.

Propaganda Truce

The observers believed Premier Abdul Karim Kassem is now trying to end the propaganda war between Iraq and the U.A.R.

In Damascus, the Syrian press said the reshuffled Cabinet had brought the Iraqi regime under Communist control and wide-scale arrests against anti-Communist political leaders, army officers and tribal leaders.

Damascus newspapers said that almost all the eight new Ministers in Gen. Kassem's Cabinet were either Communists or pro-Communists.

The Damascus press also reported that Sheikh Mohammed Mehdi Cubba has resigned his membership in Iraq's three-man Sovereignty Council in protest of the "Communist influence" in the new Cabinet.

The Council was set up by Kassem last July to exercise presidential powers. Chairman of the Council is Gen. Najum Rubeil. The third member is Khalid Nakhshabandi.

Syrians Demonstrate

Thousands of Syrian students staged a peaceful demonstration in Damascus calling for the release of Colonel Abdul Salam Aref, sentenced to death recently by Baghdad.

Col. Aref was sentenced for an alleged attempt to assassinate Prime Minister Kassem.

The students carried placards calling for Arab unity. In Lebanon, students in schools run by the Moslem Mikdash charitable society went on strike in Beirut, Sidon and Tripoli in protest against the death sentence.

AFTER MIDNIGHT

A grenade ripped through two towers in south-west Jerusalem on Monday and fired reports, from Carthage, indicated there was considerable damage in the town of Ougassa.

British Arms Gift Arrives in Sudan

KHARTOUM (Reuters). — A British gift of 600 tons of arms and three newly-purchased British military aircraft arrived here Monday.

The planes were flown by way of Cairo where special permission was granted for the landing of the British pilots. The arms included various types of light weapons to be distributed to army units throughout the Sudan. The arms arrived by sea.

Library Director Flees to West

BERLIN (Reuters). — The Director of the Central Library of the East Berlin State Museum, Dr. Hans Voelker, has asked for political asylum in West Berlin, refugee officials said today.

Voelker, an archaeologist, is the fifth leading official of the State Museums to flee to the West since last November.

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Tito, Nasser To Visit Damascus

CAIRO (Reuters). — Abdul Nasser and President Tito of Yugoslavia will visit Damascus together this month, the Cairo newspaper "al-Ahram" said on Monday.

President Tito, who is at present visiting Ethiopia on his tour of Asia and the Middle East, is expected to arrive in Suez on February 20 after a visit to the Sudan.

It is understood that the two leaders will be visiting Damascus on the occasion of the anniversary of the union of Egypt and Syria this month.

Extensive cultural exchanges between the U.A.R. and Yugoslavia are provided for under a protocol signed in Cairo on Monday by the Education Ministers of the two countries. The accord provides for establishment of a Serbo-Croat language course at Cairo University, exchanges of students and professors and also in the fields of science and sports.

In Belgrade, Egyptian and Yugoslav officials on Monday began talks on expanding economic cooperation. Trade between the two countries rose 30 per cent last year.

Indonesia Getting U.S. Arms for 20 Battalions

JAKARTA (UPI). — The Foreign Ministry here on Monday said that the U.S. Ambassador, Mr. Howard Johnson, had announced that President Eisenhower had approved shipment of 20 American arms to equip 20 battalions.

U.S. Army sources said that this would amount to "considerably less" than the \$40m. figure mentioned in some reports, and probably would be about one-quarter of that.

Prime Minister Djarda, in a press conference, said that the arms delivery was agreed upon last year, with terms of shipment, and will form a long-term credit without specific conditions.

"We will use the equipment for internal purposes and for settlement of disturbances throughout Indonesia," Mr. Djarda said.

Diplomatic sources in Washington said that the Netherlands Embassy had made representations to the State Department several times in regard to sending arms to Indonesia.

They said the Embassy has stressed the Dutch Government's opinion that the countries which deliver arms to Indonesia assume a moral responsibility as to the use of the arms.

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Social & Personal

The U.S. Ambassador, Mr. Edward Larran, paid a farewell call over the week-end to the Minister of Commerce and Industry, Mr. Pinhas Sapir.

Among the passengers who left Israel on Sunday by Alitalia were the Cohen Minister and Mrs. Rafael Orinondo; Mrs. Carlo Maria Giulini and son; Mrs. Lila Beer-Ebner; Mr. Harvey S. Olson, President of the Oron Travel Organization in Chicago; Mr. Spring, Director of M.G.M. (Europe); Mr. Sam Feldman, Manager of the Dan Hotel, and Mr. Reuben Gelfand, Manager of the King David Hotel.

Dr. Maurice Ponte, Director General of the C.S.F. electronic centers, Paris; M. J.C. Lucas, Director of the International Division of C.S.F., and M. Chateaux, of the same firm, on Monday left for the Hebrew University.

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Justice Tempered With Mercy

TEL AVIV. — Pity for a donkey — which had bitten a five-year-old girl in the leg — gained a temporary reprieve for its owner, 70-year-old Haim Ismail, from payment of a fine of 120. Ismail arrived at Magistrate J. Treivish's court on Monday morning astride the cause of his troubles, and to the astonished Magistrate and court press, Ismail's demand: compensation for a day's loss of work with his animal. Magistrate Treivish, taking into account the old man's clean record, then pronounced sentence — 120 or two weeks.

The punishment brought in its wake an immediate reaction. Ismail loudly protested his inability to pay. Police officers promptly took him to the court detention room. Ismail for the next half-hour continued to lament his fate. "What will happen to my donkey?" and "Who will feed my donkey?" he bewailed.

Cohen Allowed to Wed 'Child Divorce'

A marriage recently took place between a Cohen and a Yemeneite girl who had been married at the age of two and was later "divorced" while still a child. A Cohen (a descendant of the priestly family of Aaron) may not marry a divorcee, according to Jewish law.

This was revealed in the Knesset yesterday by the Minister for Religious Affairs, Rabbi Y. M. Toledano, in reply to a question by Mrs. Ruth Hekhtik (Abdus Halawa). Mrs. Hekhtik asked whether it was true that the Rabbi had forbidden the marriage of the couple (whose names were not given in either the question or the answer).

Rabbi Toledano replied that the marriage actually took place on October 20, 1968, after the competent Rabbinical Court had ruled that the bride was not a divorcee.

(The tragedy of a Cohen who was forbidden to marry a girl when it turned out that she had been a party to a mock marriage and later obtained a formal divorce was the basis of the plot of Isaac Zangwill's "Children of the Ghetto.")

160 IMMIGRANTS, most of them from Eastern Europe, arrived in Haifa in the Zion on Monday. They were sent to development areas, where flats were prepared for them.

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Arabs Seen Shifting To Hostile Co-existence with Israel

BOSTON (INA). — The "Christian Science Monitor" correspondent, Mr. Harry Ellis, reporting from Beirut, said a shift in the attitude toward Israel can be noticed among many leading Arab.

"This attitude forebodes a continued co-existence, but one which implies less attention to economic, military and political matters and more to Arab internal development."

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The fact of Israel's present military superiority has not been lost upon responsive Arab states, gradually over the past 10 years have concluded that, despite Arab propaganda to the contrary, Israel is here to stay — at least for the foreseeable future.

"Among those Arabs who, as economists, merchants, and financiers, are primarily concerned with the internal development of their countries, this conclusion has

worked the change of attitude mentioned above.

"Paraphrasing the current attitude of this type of Arab leader runs as follows:

"We are glad we did not gain a M. national Arab Jewish state in Palestine in 1948, as we had worked so hard to do it. We had collected Arab-Jewish state, no barriers could have been raised against it, and by now the Jews of Palestine would have controlled the economy of the Arab world."

"This attitude, while it may sound neither dramatic nor new, actually is an important shift of emphasis from considering the Arab League boycott as an economic weapon to a political one, and the use of the boycott as an instrument to keep Israel permanently sealed off from the penetration of Arab economic life."

Shake-Up in Agency Settlement Department

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The reorganization of the Jewish Agency Settlement Department was discussed at a meeting of its directorate at Kfar Hayarok on Sunday.

It is learned that the Department aims at reorganizing and co-ordinating certain of its functions with the Ministry of Agriculture. These include the provision of advice and guidance on farming to settlements.

It is learned that the Jewish Agency's efficiency committee is proposing the reorganization of the Settlement Department. Though some of its findings are understood to tally with suggestions made by the Department's own reorganization committee which was set up some time ago, others have met with the disapproval of court press and demand: compensation for a day's loss of work with his animal. Magistrate Treivish, taking into account the old man's clean record, then pronounced sentence — 120 or two weeks.

Knesset Staff Holds Sprinkler Memorial

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The personal interest which Yosef Sprinkler took in each and every member of the Knesset staff was recalled yesterday by Mr. M. Rosetti, Clerk to the Knesset, at a brief memorial meeting of the Knesset staff.

The late Speaker had regarded each member of the staff as an individual, with his own problems and aspirations, Mr. Rosetti said.

WILDLIFE. — Dr. W. Hamilton of the New York State College of Agriculture said on Monday that a wildlife problem confronts the state because of changing fashions in fur and development of synthetic fibres, as a result of which beavers and racoons are multiplying rapidly, and causing heavy damage.

ON THE AIR

FIRST PROGRAMME
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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1958

Today's Postings

The Weather
 Forecast: Fair to partly cloudy.
 High: 65, Low: 45.
 Wind: Light breeze from the west.

City	High	Low
Jerusalem	65	45
Tel Aviv	68	48
Ramat Gan	65	45
Bnei Brak	65	45
Haifa	65	45
Beersheva	65	45
Dimona	65	45
Yotvata	65	45
Ein Gedi	65	45
Midva	65	45

ARRIVALS

Mr. M. Stern, Managing Director of the Israel Electric Corporation, arrived in Jerusalem from London on Monday. He is on a business trip to the U.S.A. and will be in the country for several days.

Mr. Moshe Sholem, General Manager of the Israel Railways, arrived in Jerusalem from Paris on Monday. He is on a business trip to the U.S.A. and will be in the country for several days.

Mr. Maxwell Rado, Chairman of the Board of the Israel Electric Corporation, arrived in Jerusalem from London on Monday. He is on a business trip to the U.S.A. and will be in the country for several days.

CRASHED BETWEEN two buses as he was crossing the road near the central station in Ramat Gan. A 30-year-old Arab was severely injured on Sunday morning. He was taken to the Assaf Harofeh Hospital.

A BREN-GUN, Czech rifle, three cartridges, and 50 rounds of rifle ammunition were discovered on Sunday under the roof of a house occupied by Mr. Yehiel Kahan in Ramat Gan. The rifle was removed in the course of repairs.

A GOLD WATCH has been awarded to Mr. Jack Lavi, of Tel Aviv, by the Olympic Airways for his heroic actions in Tel Aviv.

AN ARKIA Dakota plane made the company's 10,000th flight to Eilat on Monday. The passengers were given special refreshments on the occasion.

Two Nazi Fugitives Contact Cairo Embassy

LONDON. — Two West Germans who fled to Egypt at the end of last year — one a doctor and the other a teacher — have been contacted by the German Embassy in Cairo to give assurances that they will "not indulge in any political activities directed against Germany."

The two men, Dr. Hans Kiesel and Ludwig Zind, are at present living in the Cairo suburb of Ma'adi, according to the World Jewish Congress Information Department.

Kiesel, a former Buchenwald concentration camp physician, was held in custody in Germany on charges of having murdered 200 persons in the course of medical experiments. Zind, an ex-school teacher, escaped from Germany the day before he was due to begin a one-year sentence in a German prison for anti-Semitic remarks, such as that "all Jews should have been gassed in Auschwitz."

It is assumed that their well-organized escape to Egypt was executed by an underground neo-Nazi organization.

Claims IL91,000 For Plot Requisition

TEL AVIV. — A claim for compensation amounting to IL91,000 from the Ministry of Transport and the Israel Railways was filed on Monday by the Tel Aviv Municipality. The claim is for the requisitioning of a plot of 35 dunams for the Tel Aviv railway station. The Tel Aviv Municipality is heard on Monday by the Tel Aviv District Court by Relieving President Dr. W. Zelman.

Moslem Jailed for Bigamy

HAIFA. — A 44-year-old man is going to prison for six months for taking a second wife, aged 15, for whom he paid mohar of IL500 and IL15 (sterling).

The man, Ahmed Aali, of Kafr Kara, in the Samaria district, admitted in the District Court here that he had abandoned his first wife and taken a second wife when she went home to her mother after a quarrel.

The Relieving President of the District Court, Judge S. Kanan, said that he considered Aali's offence a very grave one. Bigamy, he said, was too prevalent among the Moslem community and called for the maximum penalty of five years in prison and a fine of IL500.

Aali was passionately defended by his second wife, Nasiba, who said that she loved him dearly and was soon to bear his child.

In his own defence, Aali said that he had been forced to take a second wife because his first wife was infertile and he had no children.

MARRIED
 Mr. Louis Finkelstone, London.
 Miss Hannah M. Spitalny, Rehovot-London.

Rehovot, February 1958.

Forced Loan 'Acceptable' To Speakers in Knesset Debate

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The urgency of the problem of immigrant absorption was stressed by several speakers in the continuation of the Budget debate in the Knesset yesterday. The debate began two weeks ago but was interrupted by a week's recess in mourning for the late Knesset Speaker Yosef Sprinzak.

Mr. Akiva Gorvin (Mapai) said he was happy that most persons seem to be agreeable to a Compulsory Loan. But this must be done fairly, and those who have already voluntarily contributed should be permitted to deduct the amount from the Compulsory Loan.

He also felt that the Government should adopt a tighter policy on subsidies. Citrus growers and the shipping industry, for example, should receive no further subsidies, and even manufacturers should be weaned away from the artificial subsidy from the artificial subsidy.

Mr. Haim Kagan (Mapai) also spoke out in favour of a Compulsory Loan "under fair conditions." He called for the freezing of personnel in government departments at the present level and the appointment of a permanent committee on economic matters in government.

Mr. Zalman Ben-Ya'acov (Agudat Yisrael) said that while everyone appreciated the vital importance of absorbing the immigrant, it was up to the Government to serve as an example in eliminating waste. He must be paid to the warning that the Government is duplicating in the country's scientific research work, for example, he said.

Mr. Moshe Shoh (Communist) took issue with the statement of Finance Minister Levi Eshkol that he was suffering from a crisis of abundance. While output was increasing, purchasing power was on the decline, and it was a "lie" to say that there was a surplus of goods, he said.

There was no way out of the country's economic impasse unless the country's pro-Western economic orientation gave way to a neutral orientation, which would involve commercial ties with the Soviet Union and the East.

Health Ministry Has Plan To Absorb Immigrant MD's

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Health Ministry is formulating a plan to find employment for the large number of doctors arriving in the current wave of immigration from Eastern Europe. The scheme was examined on Sunday at a meeting between Health Minister Barzilai and his senior officials.

Mr. Barzilai will shortly discuss it with the Prime Minister, with special reference to the question of financing the plan, it is learned.

German Film Imports In Knesset C'ttee

The Knesset Education and Culture Committee yesterday recommended the establishment of a separate department in the Ministry of Interior to constitute the "competent authority" for the import and licensing of German-speaking films.

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The Health Ministry Executive is today (Tuesday) considering an application by the Jerusalem branch of the Israel Medical Association to intervene in the nine-day-old doctors' strike at Haim Holim Hospital in Jerusalem.

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TEL AVIV. — The Progressive Party feels strongly enough about its demands to reduce income tax on middle-income earners to leave the income tax over the issue at this stage. The Jerusalem Post learned from party sources on Monday evening.

It feels that it can effectively counter the feeling in Mapai circles that no tax reductions can be granted at a time when mass immigration is rearing.

Mr. Moshe Kol and other speakers expressed the opinion that the party's position at the Party Council that the state of affairs where people are discouraged from making honest returns by the unfairness of the distribution of the tax burden causes greater losses to the Treasury than a just revision of the tax system.

Mr. Kol said that the tax system is a grievance which leaves them cold to appeal from the government for a reform of the tax system. He said that this is reflected in such matters as the response to the immigration.

"We must try to establish a proper relationship between the Government and the ordinary citizen. It is difficult to attain this under the present tax system, which penalizes honest men who want to declare their income fully," Mr. Kol said.

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TEL AVIV. — The Government Labour Mediator, Mr. Reuven Shari, on Sunday approved the "green light" for negotiations on wage increases for farm workers, it is learned.

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Foreign Minister Golda Meir Welcomes the New Venezuelan Minister, Dr. Romulo Arango, in her office in Jerusalem on Monday.

Meir Busy on Eve of U.S. Trip

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In the course of a full day prior to her departure on Thursday for the U.S., Mrs. Golda Meir on Monday received the new Argentine Ambassador, Dr. Rodolfo Garcia Ariza, and the first Venezuelan Ambassador to this country, Dr. Romulo Arango, who both presented copies of their credentials.

Mrs. Meir also kept an appointment with the Liberian Minister, Mr. Ernest Jerome Yancy.

An important Belgian personality also called on the Foreign Minister, Prof. Armand Wauters, a leader of the Belgian Socialist Party. The Professor collaborated during the war with the present Secretary-General of NATO, Mr. Paul-Henri Spaak, when the latter was a member of the Belgian Government-in-Exile in London.

Sapir: Food Stocks 'Inflation Insurance'

The Government has large stocks of foodstuffs in reserve and these supplies will be released and sold at a price in accordance with the rise in prices, the Minister of Commerce and Industry, Mr. Pinhas Sapir, told the Knesset Finance Committee on Monday.

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Touched by the pedlar's act, a professor at the Haifa Technion and a citizen who signs himself "Merv" each sent in IL5 for the honest man. Mr. Manuel Turjuman, a secondary school student of Pevner Street, who makes a small income by tutoring, sent in IL5 and wrote, "Let's get together and collect a sum of money for the poor, honest man through your kind offices in Haifa."

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Israel will participate in 11 international fairs and exhibitions this year, Messrs. E. Ezrahi and E. Yustich-Dayan of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry disclosed at a press conference in Jerusalem on Monday.

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New Hope for 'Disengagement'

Fulbright's Appointment Promises Foreign Policy Shift

By PATRICK O'DONOVAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — It cannot be said that the idea of "disengagement" has become respectable in the man who role American, but it has become interesting.

The demand for change and movement in foreign policy is now unmistakable. The House of Representatives has passed a resolution for the subject.

There is a little doubt that immigration will be at the heart of most of the subjects that will be discussed in the sessions of the Histadrut Council in Tel Aviv tonight.

Apart from the fact that the systematic absorption of immigrants depends mainly on the effort of the 60 percent of the economy directed in the Histadrut, the creation of facilities for newcomers has been the historic role of the Histadrut ever since its inception.

When Labour first organized itself to build an economy of its own in this country, it was impelled by the idea that the creation of opportunity for others was the true secret of maintaining and improving the standards of the working class in particular and of man in general.

That the principle of the need for sacrifices in face of a clear responsibility towards the future still exists, is seen in the ready response to the Immigration Loan evinced by the Histadrut and all its associated bodies in contrast to the rather grudging response of the "private" sector of industry. Nevertheless a reorganization of the collective sector, in the face of the crisis of mass immigration which confronts the nation today is an essential if a proper place in the life of the country. The new influx has come at a time when the country was beginning to give serious thought to the race between economic self-sufficiency and the dropping-out of two of our main sources of aid from abroad: German reparations and grants-in-aid from the U.S. This means emphasis on greater productivity and a stabilization of wages to avoid inflation. The Council will have to ask itself whether the Histadrut drive for greater productivity is succeeding at a pace consonant with the challenge and whether its schemes of devaluation and decentralization, whatever else they achieve, are also serving to achieve that special end.

The Council also meets at an interesting turning point in the emergence of a no longer egalitarian wage policy. In the last two or three years, certainly since the last Histadrut convention four years ago, the organization has had to accept the principle of a greater differential in pay. Now the question must once more be asked of how much differential is appropriate as a stimulus to qualified services, and how much above the living minimum we can afford to pay in the light of the new mass immigration. Take one example which illustrates the whole: the estimate is that the year's inflow from Eastern Europe will bring with it one thousand physicians. Of this number perhaps less than a thousand can be found in places which are really waiting for them. If the others are to be absorbed, it can only be by deliberately creating positions for them in institutions and in spreading medical services more generously than the country can really afford. All this will mean a budget and if the differential in wages rises too far, the effort will become prohibitive.

Much that is positive with regard to the Labour movement in general will be reported. The Histadrut pioneered the development of Afro-Asian relations. In industry it has won the praise of the U.N. Department of Economic and Social Affairs which, in its recent report on the development of industry in the Middle East, referred to the Histadrut as "aiming at increased self-sufficiency opening up new fields for investment and expanding employment."

In the sixth decade of this century, the Histadrut will thus be debating the very same problems that it faced and solved nearly four decades ago. It will proceed, according to the same ideology but must make the adjustment to do so in an infinitely more difficult environment.

meant authority at the disposal of a chairman. He cannot of course, substitute for the Secretary, but Mr. Dulles has now a strong, articulate and, in the British manner, a loyal position. The direction of this new pressure can only be guessed at. High office will be retained by the Senator, but he will have a sub-committee of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Mr. Fulbright's committee, under the powerful Senator Herbert H. Lehman, a man of similar views, is working with respect to George Kennan's rotating and developing the ideas he put forward in the 1947 Lectures.

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Russia join with others in a security pact that would hold any united Germany "in good, light framework"; that some of these things should be undertaken unilaterally by the West but only after the "colour of their money."

One on the committee would not go anywhere like Mr. Dulles would still prefer to stop a world away. But when the Secretary met the Senator, he made it clear that he is now considering not so much the form of the counter-proposal to the Russian refusal, as of the substance of the proposal.

Senator Fulbright, and perhaps even Mr. Dulles, would like the reply to lead to high-level talks in the spring. Mr. Dulles numbers among his difficulties opposition from Service chiefs to anything but a position of force and the problem of satisfying a family of allies. In the Senate he has acquired a stimulant, a critic who is not so much the form of the counter-proposal to the Russian refusal, as of the substance of the proposal.

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Doctors Needed in Villages

COMMENTING on the complaint of a resident of Moshe Tzvi, who died of a medical condition, the Haifa (Histadrut) notes that the well-to-do in Israel must be harassed to the effort by means of a graduated loan as well as taxes on property and luxury apartments.

On the part of neither the present immigration nor the present immigration is a challenge to our ingenuity in expanding our economy, streamlining production and creating opportunities for the newcomers' economic and social integration. Jews from abroad are not inclined to settle here and can also play their role here and the Jewish Agency should organize among them groups who will direct their efforts and their knowledge to the purpose.

Lamarr (Abdus Hattar) writes that while the Jews must be constructively absorbed, we must also take steps to prevent the dislocation of our economy by inflation and the imposition of a heavy burden on the masses while the standard of living of the few sears.

Echoing Dr. Goldmann's stress of the need for Dis-

ruble, and where once the place now boasts — a Mekorot pumping station. Who gave the Mekorot authority for such vandalism? With all due respect to valuable work, it surely would have been possible to shift this mechanism some 100 metres into the

This place used to be on the tourist itinerary and wonder what can now be seen there. Perhaps it is not even there. The place is error and rest of the place to its original beauty.

Yours, etc. SHIMON ANIEZER, M. J. LILIENTHAL, Haifa, January 11.

Corporation Replies We, too, were dismayed upon hearing some time ago that the well in question had been blocked and damaged. The blockage and damage were apparently carried out under the instructions of the Gihon Council. There is still repair the damage done and we shall try to persuade the local authorities to restore the place to its former beauty.

Public Relations Department Government Tourist Corp. Jerusalem, January 22.

PILFERED PARCELS Editor, The Jerusalem Post. Sir, — For the past two years I've been receiving from my parents in Italy small parcels of dried fruit and assorted nuts that the children like and, as everyone knows, are prohibitively expensive. I have reached me intact and that, whatever the Post Office may say, is thanks to our custom postal authorities. Recently, I needed a beauty cream, and at the same time my parents sent a tin of Nescafé. Of course, the cream arrived minus the Nescafé. I am aware that writing this may not help me much but I just want to mention that such behaviour by our own people. Please don't let any one try to persuade me that the sailors on board ship steal their time opening mail parcels of nuts, etc. to eat half of them or steal a tin of Nescafé. I know a lot of them but nothing has been done about it.

Yours, etc. F. MENAHEM, Haifa, January 11.

Post Office Replies The package was delivered to the addressee in good external condition and no complaint was made by her at the time. We asked your correspondent for the wrapping, in order to examine the list of contents which appears thereon, but unfortunately this was no longer in her possession. We have

HISTORIC WELL Editor, The Jerusalem Post. Sir, — On a excursion through the Emek with four friends, we planned to visit the historic well of Eilat Ha-Red mentioned in Judges, where Gideon selected his men to fight Midian. But the well has disappeared, the brook is covered with

Department of Aeronautical Engineering Technion Haifa, February 2.

REPUBLICANS ARE HIBERNATING

THE elephant is the symbol of the American Republican Party. It was in derision and is now accepted with pride. Recently, President called on the party to quit acting like a hibernating elephant. The glad he's hibernating, dead."

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Red Sea Notebook

By Meir Ben-Dov

Eilat Hit by Tourist Slump

WHEN the first mass tourist invasion of Eilat followed the opening of the road just one year ago, hotel owners, tourist guides and restaurateurs certainly did not forecast this year's slump.

A tour of Eilat hotels this year shows them half empty every day except Friday. There is no business for the restaurateurs. Of the dozen or so glass-bottomed boats, perhaps three or four put to sea on the average with no more than half a dozen passengers each. Arkia, which flew nine flights daily to Eilat, now flies only four and usually three, and even then some outnumbers the passengers. Things have gone so bad that Arkia has had to up its price to IL250 to avoid a deficit. However, since most Eilat residents travel by the competing Aluf taxi at only half the cost, Arkia allows them to travel at the old price.

The slump has been attributed in part to the outrageous prices which were charged by unscrupulous hotel and room owners last year. The conditions have improved, but the few hundred visitors who come season and find the prices reasonable can hardly cancel the bad publicity from the scores of thousands who were swindled last year.

No Publicity Another cause is lack of publicity. Few of Eilat's "Tourist Interests" had any previous experience in hotel keeping or tourism, and personal rivalries keep them from working in concert to attract visitors. The only advertising that is done for Eilat in fact is the "Eilat" which is not considered very effective. What is more, it is intended to attract the 11 a.m.

One little hotel-boarding-house that opened a few weeks ago with no fanfare shows the direction in which tourism in Eilat ought to develop. Run by Josef and his wife while their "pension" in Tivon is closed for winter, the "Not-Yam" occupies the top floor of a fishermen's house, its walled dining room over the sea edge. The food is ample and good, the room airy, the service intimate and the prices strictly no-frills. (IL250, including return fares). The programme of activities which thing to do on every one of the five days, and the reasonable prices, are what is required to attract holiday-makers from sightseers only, to Eilat.

The bar opened by Rafi "Nelson" a few weeks ago is also being shown as a model attraction. It will appeal to radio-telephone room for mails to Africa and Asia. Till this new building started the Post Office will move temporarily from its overcrowded premises in a hut at the air terminal in the town's centre. Shops built by Salco and now almost ready, have been earmarked for Bank Leumi and for Arkia's terminal offices, which will also move to a hut near the airfield.

The Local Council has started a building, a 5,000 seat amphitheatre in a natural defile, with the help of the Ministry of Development. It will be sufficiently ready by March Day festivities. Hopes are also high that promoters can be found for a 1,000-seat cinema. 320-seat hall in the Philip Murray House. However, the films are three to five years old (16mm. reprints) and the sound is unintelligible.

Unlicensed Bar The most remarkable thing about Rafi's bar is that it is open at all. It has no licence from the District Commissioner or from the Treasury's Excise Department. The Town Planning Commission are both. However, the Local Council and the Police have deliberately turned a blind eye. Rafi's private apartment, Critics about "Discrimination" and point to the two bars opened up by Hungarian

Meantime the town continues to expand. The Workers' Bank has got new premises in an office building, eventually to reach a height of ten stories, which is rising next to the Local Council's new offices in the commercial centre. The Post Office will be built next to them, approaching half a million pounds and will include in one building post-office facilities for exchange of 40,000, a telephone exchange, radio-telephone room for mails to Africa and Asia. Till this new building started the Post Office will move temporarily from its overcrowded premises in a hut at the air terminal in the town's centre. Shops built by Salco and now almost ready, have been earmarked for Bank Leumi and for Arkia's terminal offices, which will also move to a hut near the airfield.

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Explosives: Police Warn Children

By SHMUEL LAVIE

Jerusalem Post Reporter

AT the entrance to the village not far from the crossroads where the school stands, a number of shells were strewn among the rocks, a reminder of the days of 1948 when this was one of the bloodiest sectors of the front.

For some years neither the schoolchildren nor passers-by paid much attention to the shells that lined the road. They became part and parcel of the landscape, along with the tin cans and the empty fuel cans. No one minded the terrain was rocky, unfit for cultivation or for pasture, so no one came near and the shells lay undisturbed.

Then, one day, the children leaving school decided to engage in target practice at the shells. They found them in a shell that stood out among the trash.

Seven boys were killed and a like number injured. That was two years ago, at the Arab village of Sandala near the Jordan border, on the way from Afula to Jenin. The tragedy generated

a wave of sympathy throughout the Emek. At a shavim and kibbutzim sent condolence pupils to express their sympathy to the parents and the classmates of the victims. And no one thought it could happen again.

But after a few months had gone by, police in the Emek, in the rest of the country, registered further tragedies. A shepherd was killed when he went inside a hand grenade he found in the pasture; a Lower Galilee mohav farmer killed an unfamiliar object and both his legs were blown off; more children suffered serious injuries when they tried to take apart a hand grenade they found in the weeds by the fence of an empty lot.

Wave of Injuries These were only a few typical cases, and when a new wave of injuries from shells and hand grenades came, culminating on Saturday with four Hadassim boys wounded by a shell found near Natanya, the police of the Jezreel valley embarked on an intensive campaign.

The Force's explosives experts have been going from village to village, telling the children in simple terms what could happen if their curiosity should overcome their circumspection. In investigating unfamiliar objects in fields and open lots, and asking them to notify the police if they should come across anything that looks like a mine, a shell or a grenade.

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